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Nature's Treasures.

By Captain Jack, the Poet Scout. Deep within her breast doth Nature hide Her precious ores—her silver and her gold, While rough, encouth upon the mounts

side,
Is found the tempting float—a tale untold. The hardy pioneer with eager eye
Scans every boulder with a wistful glance,
And tho' a hundred times he fall, will try
Another trip—there's still another chance.

With hopeful heart in Nature's solitude, He prospects hill and gulch, and every night In his abode uncouth perchance and rude, He dreams of home and wife, and prospects

bright. And time rolls on, his form is bending low The fire has gone from out those bright blu

eyes, His chestnut hair has turned as white a And yet, half blind he finds a wealthy prize. And what is wealth, or what is influence

If life has scarce an hour for happy thought? Would nature's vaults disclosed, half recompense The ravages that care and toll have wrought The m ner leaves his happy home and wife 'o share his love with fashion's yellow God, And some I've known, and shared their toil

and strife, In Chloride, now, lie sleeping neath the sod They came for gold, but those were early days, When beasts of prey, in shape of fiends, ran

wild; When "noble red's" were sung in minstrel

lays,
And none were noble save the prairie child.
Oh! Nature, if thou didst conceive
And bear such offering as they claim for you
Disclose thy treasure, and while you grieve.
Thy breast will soften with thy tears of dew. Oh! if we only knew, and knowing cared, o share those precious gems in nature's

The child of want and woe would then b reared in love and peace and none would be dis

But not until her breast is torn apart With cruel blows and giant's powerful blast Will disclose the secrets of her breast, And then monopoly will hold them fast, A curse be on the men who hoard their

stores
While want and woe and heavy hearts repine,
And begging but a crust at their back doors,
Hear sounds of revelry and popping wine;
But ignorance is bliss and these poor souls
Deformities of want and woe, and *hame,
In blissful ignorance and flowing bowls
Attempt to drown their sorrows—who's [to
blame?

God knows I speak the truth when I de clare
I would not change 'my heart for wealth of
Gould,
For if I tried to climb the golden stair
Some honest soul would tell me I was fool'd.
If God is good, and surely he must be,
I'll take my chances with the poor and meek
And if our hills will share their wealth with

me, I'll fight monopoly—assist the weak.

And, if when all carth's weary work for me Is ended, and I lay me down to die, A thousand care-worn faces I shall see Made happy when they come to say good by, And then, if up the golden stair I climb, When Gabriel toots I'll whisper through his I scattered gold and sunshins down below You bet, old God will bid me waltz right in.

HONEY FOR THE LADIES.

Prelate purple is announced. Paris ladies now wear blue gloves. Heliotrope shades will be in high vogue

Immense and diminutive collars are alik Spanish girdles of embroidered velvet are xceedingly stylish. The Newmarket bonnet blds fair to have

ng run of popularity. Back curls made of short, natural curly hair are in favor with the ladies at present. Elaborate brandebourgs and fourages faster

nd decorate the new spring jackets and waist-Many spring suits are to be of "anamite." This is a new coarse woolen material in many

painful feet it is ten to one that their shoe are too tightly laced.

The fashionable shade of pink, known as topaz, which has a delicate sheen of gold in it, is very becoming both to dark and fair complexions.

White toilets of all kinds appear to be more than ever the rage in the fashionable world; cream, snowdrop and ivory being generally preferred to the very trying bluish or pearl-white shades.

As a drug clerk the female is not a brilliant success. When you wink at her across a soda fountain she doesn't know whether to put a little Balm of Gilead in your soda or to hang Miss Phobe Couzins' subject when she ad-ressed the National Woman's Suffrage as-ociation in Washington, the other day, was, 'What Answer?' That is a question that ocen't generally bother the ladies much.

Pretty Mrs. Wise of Virginia, says: "When my husband was elected to congress I said I would not go to Washington, as I had nothing to wear. My friends wrote to me to get out the family laces and cover my old dresses. So here I am, as you see, with my grandmother's laces over my old gowns." These laces have been the envy of all beholders.

Gloves, shoes, stockings and undergarments show no symptoms of change, neither are there any novelties to signalize yet in the way of jewelry. In morocco goods, including belts, mouchoir pouches, card-cases and pocket-books are stamped portraits of medieval personages very faintly colored, on pale dove or silver gray backgrounds. These articles are finished with mountings of solid silver.

Some of the spring bonnets are trimmed with ottoman or plain ribbons with a bright contrasting color on the reverse side. Besides their use as strings they are found very useful for the rose tuffets employed on many bonnets for general wear in the place of flowers and feathers. The colors of the two sides of the ribbon must harmonize well, however, or the effect is far from agreeable.

the effect is far from agreeable.

The last French extravagance in hosiery is a tinted lace stocking in colors of pale rose, mauve, cameo, black, light blue and tale almond. These stockings are in copy of the most delicate and intricate patterns of point, duchesse and other rich laces, and are to be worn over a second pair of spun-silk hose, tinted a delicate flesh color. With these dainty stockings are to be worn very low-cut Roman sandals, made of satin exactly matching the shade of the lace stocking. These sandals have but one strap, which is fastened by a jew-led slide or buckle

Very lady-like and becoming are the new

by a jew-1-d slide or buckle

Very lady-like and becoming are the new
and elegant pelisses made for spring wear,
and composed of brocade in medium sized
patterns of many different dark-toned shades
to match the shirt underneath which is very
plain, needing only a tiny knife pleating,
which peeps from beneath the long, full
pelisse. One of the latest models is made to
fit quite snugly, and is perfectly plain down
the front, with the exception of the elaborate
brandebourgs and silk pendants which form
the fastenings. In the back there are two
full box-pleatings which give the required
fulness to the skirts over the tournure. A
wide satin ribbons is fastened at the throat
and another at the belt.

In spring dress fabrics are displayed many

and another at the belt.

In spring dress fabrics are displayed many self-colored material, which are remark thy handsome, all founded on the old prismatic, but under new grades, variations, and titles often perplexing to comprehend. Others, however, are easily recognized. Among these the very beautiful tints of Perslan pink, pinky dove hues, Neapolitan velvet, russet, and golden brown, golden fawn, a rich shade of drake's neck blue, and sage, olive, laurel, and willow greens. It promises that green, as in the season past, will be one of the leading shades for spring in self-colored and figured goods, particularly in plaided fabrics, the dark or viable greens as they are termed, seeming to suit every complexion and age.

During the mild days with the chamois seeming to suit every complexion and age.

During the mild days with the chamois under vest, shoulder-capes of fur, otter plush, volvet brocade, and velvet, have been considered sufficient covering for out-door wear. All the newest of these worn by well-dressed women are devoid of the unsightly humps on the shoulders which are now considered a thing of the past as far as fashion is concerned.

These shoulder capes and small pelerines have lost none of their popularity; on the contrary, they are more than ever in vogue abroad, forming an addition to almost every stylish promenade costume; some of them having the old-fashioned "stole" fronts, a style certain to obtain much fashionable favor in many varities of the coming season's mantels and pelerines, and becoming to many figures for which the plain round cape is unsuitable.

cutar about that," replied Gns, "but I do always like to sit where I can look at the clock."

"My dear," implored a husband, "will you be kind enough to sew some buttons on my overcoat? They are nearly all off." "I am very sorry," replied the wife, with a look of real regret as she fastened her bennet on, "but the heathen are suffering and I have not a moment to spare. I am late for the sewing society as it is,"—Philadelphia Call.

A Precious Consolation. It is pleasant to remember
That spring will soon be here.
It is sweet to know December
Cannot last forever, dear.
—[Chicago Sun.

MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC.

Joseph Murphy is having a very successfu cour in Canada. Eva Emerson was married last week to Reville, the magician, in Brooklyn. Lotta has secured the rights of "Nei Gwynne," in the United States.

Sam Sanford, the veteran minstrel, is doing panorama of "Uncle Tom's Cabin." Lilford Arthur will manage Bandmaun's tour beginning March 23, at Milwaukee, Wis. Miss Lena Morehouse is playing soubrette parts with Flockton's Flying Dutchman Com-

Lillian Russell is playing in "Billee Taylor" in Toulon, France, under Solomon's manage

Efforts are being made to secure Oscar Wilde and his bride for a theatrical season in "Falka," the new comic opera, made a de cided hit at Haverly's Theater, Philadelphia

by the McCaull opera company. There are between 400 and 500 young lady boarders at the Conservatory of Music in Bos-ton, and there are about 300 pianos under the roof.

A monument to Flotow's memory will be set up next month at Darmstadt. April 26th is the exact date, that day being the anniversary of Flotow's birth.

Fanny Davenport's business with "Fedora" through Michigan (notoriously poor theatrical territory) has been the largest played over its circuit for many years. Twenty-six years ago, in Glasgow, Mr. Irving played a small part in "The Jibbenai-nosay," which Mr. Proctor was presenting

nosay," which Mr. Proct during a star engagement. Henry E. Abbey had engaged Herr Joachim for a tour of this country the coming season, but he has wisely canceled the engagement by paying Joachim a large forfeit.

The Frohmans are to have a burlesque com-pany on the road next season. Lydia Thomp-son is to select the members of the company in England, and will send them over.

The Cincinnati College of Music is to have a theatre built adjoining the college. It will have a seating capacity for 1,500 persons, and the stage will be sixty feet wide by thirty The following notice has been posted up

the stage entrance to one of the New York theatres: "Persons who smoke cigars here will be ordered out; those who smoke cigar-ettes will be killed by the stage carpenter." New York, satisfied with the attempt to styport two first-class opera companies at the same time, will have but one next season, and that will be at the new Metropolitan. It is believed that Gye, of London, will be the iew manager.

An incorrect statement has been circulated in newspapers to the effect that Mr. Barrett's proposed English trip will occupy the whole of the next theatrical year. Mr. Barrett, in fact, is under engagement to Mr. Abbey, to act at the Lyceum Theatre, in London, for seven weeks, beginning on the 14th of April, and ending on the 31st of May. This will terminate Mr. Abbey's lease of the London Lyceum, and on June 1, Mr. Irving resumes his place upon that stage and makes his reappearance before the London public.

On February 10 Rubinstein's best opera.

pearance before the Loudon public.

On February 10 Rubinstein's best opera, "Nero," was performed for the first time, by the Italian troupe, in the Marie Theatre at St. Petersburg, the orchestra being under the direction of the famous composer himself. The theatre was densely crowded, and Rubinstein, who formed the chief attraction, was most enthusiastically applauded several times during the evening. After the second act all the interoreters of the piece, including Messieurs Cotogni and Silva, and Mesdar es Durand, Repetto, and Stahl, came forward on the stage, and through M. Vizentini presented Rubinstein with a silver wreath amid the deafening applause of the audience. The representation was generally regarded as a magnificent success.

Would attract no notice from the Bunnells and Barnums

Mr. Barton Grindrod, the great elephant dealer, says that in 1871 eleven elephants were shipped in the Nehemiah Gibson for New Work. The cost of the germs of Scrofula and has the power to root it out is appreciated by the afflicted. The remarkable cures of men women and children as described by the afflicted. The remarkable cures of men women and children as described by the afflicted. The remarkable cures of the germs of Scrofula and has the power to root it out is appreciated by the afflicted. The remarkable cures of the germs of Scrofula and has the power to root it out is appreciated by the afflicted. The remarkable cures of the germs of Scrofula and has the power to root it out is appreciated by the afflicted. The remarkable cures of the germs of Scrofu

Signs of Spring.

Full soon will come the gentle spring,
Then nature will be green,
Like kitchen maids who strive to bring
Quick flames with kerosene.

Full soon the little grasses will
Push upward to the sun.
Full soon will come the ancient bill
From likewise ancient dun.

Then will your wife gayly take, From its accustomed place,
Your winter suit, and bargain make
For a painted China vase.

—[Washington Hatchet.

RELIGIOUS.

Pastor Wunder's Lutheran church in Chicago has sent out nine swarms and is still thristy and strong.

The Columbus Avenue Baptist church of Boston, last Sunday raised the entire amount of its debt, \$55,000.

Plymouth church, Chicago, now has four Sabbath schools, one home, and three mission schools, a free dispensary, and two mission-aries are about to go to the foreign field. The American branch of the Evangelical Alliance has accepted the invitation of the Alliance has accepted the invitation of the Swedish branch to hold the next branch of the World's conference in Stockholm, in August

A Protestant Episcopal cathedral is to be built at Albany, N. Y., under the supervision of Bishop Doane, at the estimated cost of \$450,000. Its dimensions will be 126x95 feet, with spires 203 feet high.

The chapel of the First Baptist church, West Philadelphia, will be enlarged during the coming summer and other improvements will be made to the property. Subscriptions amounting to \$14,000 have already been se-cured for this work.

The king of Sweden has sanctioned the revised translation of the New Testament in that language. It will now be used in the churches and schools throughout the kingdom. The version displaced was one of the best of the reformation translations.

The Rev J. Hyatt Smith, who, although a Baptist, has been acting paster of the East Congregational church of Brooklyn since the close of his congressional labors, has become a regular member of the Congregational church and will soon be installed over his present Plymouth Congregational church, San Francisco, Rev. K. Neble, D. D., pastor, received fifty-eight members lest year, making the present number 487. It raised nearly \$20,000 for home work and charities. Three Sunday-schools with an expressional and constant of the control of t

schools, with an aggregate attendance of nearly 1,000 scholers are sustained. ly 1,000 scholers are sustained.

A subterranean Coptic church of the fifth century, with many inscriptions, was recently discovered by the French archaelogical scholar Maspero, the director of the museum at Bulak, on the site of the ancient Thebes. These inscriptions are written on white stones with red ink, and are mostly well preserved. The largest is one of 300 lines against the Monophysites, written in the Thebian dialect. Another contains a declaration of Cyril, of Alexandria, against Nestorius. The whole interior is covered with addresses to different saints in the Coptic, Greek and Syrian languages.

By a new law in Arkansas ac salcon can be built within 640 rods of a church. But the natives dodge this law by building the salcon first. Then they erect the church first across the road.

The minister of one of the most prominent The minister of one of the most prominent churches at Columbus, O., who was catechising the Sunday a hool scholars on Sunday last, was somewhat "broken up" when, in an awer to a question as to the place where a certain passage mi ht be found, a small boy in the front seat promptly replied: "In Paul's Epistle to the Sheenies." The minister immediately gave out a hymn to be sung.

A preacher out west, Mr. H., was a good man, but very rough in his ways, and very much given to chewing tobacco. One day he was riding on horseback through the country when there came up a shewer. Riding up to a cabin he hastily hitched his horse and knocked at the door. A sharp-looking old lady answered the summons. The preacher asked for shelter. "I don't take in strangers; I don't know you," replied the old lady suspiciously. "But you know what the Bible says," said the "But you know what the Bible says," said the preacher. "Be not forgetful to entertain strangers, for thereby some have entertained angels unawares." "You needn't quote Bible." said the old lady quickly; "no angel would come down from Heaven with a quid of tobacco in his mouth, as you have." The door was shut, and the preacher unhitched his horse and rode away in the rain.

The Old Way. The wretch condemned with life to part
Still, still on hope reies,
And every pang that rends his heart
Bids expectation rise.
Hope, like the gleaming taper's light,
Adorns and cheers his way.
And still, as darker grows the night,

Emits a darker day. -Oliver Goldsmith. The New Way. The wretch condemned with life to part Does not on hope rely, But acts in jail the idiot's part, And feigns insanity

And feigns insanity.
Then of proceedings in the case
The lawyers get a stay.
Thus murderers live to plague the race
And kill some other day.
—[Somerville (Mass.) Journal. The Nebraska Way. The wretch condemned with life to part No counsel need employ, But wait his time for stringing up, With ne'er a thought but joy.

For when his doom has been prone The judges, as we see, Request our weak kneed governor To use his clemency. SINGULARITIES.

A parrot in a Fulton street, New York, estaurant screams: "Don't tip the waiters." While out trapping near Bridgman, Mich. William Williams caught an eagle that measured nine feet from tip to tip of its wings.

Ann Llewelln, of Pottsville, is a wooder legged woman the widow of a wooden legged man and the mother of a wooden legged man. A horse in Sayreville, Pa., has to haul sixty-five loads of clay and one load of coal dust every day. He receives no orders, yet never fails to go exactly the number of times to the clay pit, and then to the coal heap on the pier. He has his own idea of how much each load ought to be, and rears and kicks if too much is put on his cart.

The tattooed baby turns out to be a product of art and not a freak of nature. We breathe a sigh of relief over this for the sake of the human race, much as it tends to shake one's faith in the frankness of showmen. If it had been true, the prospects of a tattood race would have been alarming. People with blue lions and red races scattered over their faces would be soon so common that they would at-tract no notice from the Bunnells and Baraums.

Mr. J. L. Brasington, of Camden, S. C., has a curiosity in the shape of a cat-rabbit or a rabbit-cat, being one half cat and the other half rabbit. The head and shoulders are those of a cat, while the hindquarters are those of a rabbit, the legs and feet also being shaped precisely like those of a rabbit. The tail is also short and white like a rabbit. In moving about it jumps and squats like a rabbit, and has often been chased from the street because it was taken for one. It cannot climb a tree because only the forepaws have claws on them. It will devour anything that a cat or rabbit will eat. The monstrosity is now about six months old and is very decile in its habits. An old cat is the mother of this curiosity. Only one other kitten was born at the time, and it is a full-blooded, perfectly formed cat.

Indian Poetry.

One of the little Indian girls at the Carlisle school has tried her hand at rhyming, with

A bird flew from a nest After a dark night's rest. She flew for a fat worm. Her heart was on the little ones firm. She was dressed very gay For it was a nice day. Another tried it, with less success, as

I saw a girl had map Upon her lap, And walked about The room and put
Her foot on stool;
Sat down on mud and spoil
Her dress, and got Potatoes and put them in pot; And shut the door And swept the floor And stood up look And smile and took

You Can Depend On It. "For severe toothache and Neuralgia of the head I used Thomas' telectric Oil. This is certainly the best thing I ever knew for relief of pain of any kind. The house is never without it." Mrs. A. M. Frank, 177 W. Tupper street, Buffalo, N. Y.

A monster has been captured in Chester county, S. C., which has the head of a lieu and the body of a goat. It was captured by a party of coon hunters, but not until it had killed five dogs

Coughs,-BROWN'S BRONCHIAL TROCHES are used with advantage to alleviate Coughs, Sore Throat, and Bronchial affections. Sold Spring is Coming.

genial warmth is in the solar rays, And now the snows melt fast where or the The livery men begin to store their sleighs, The boys are hunting up the bat and ball.

The snow and ice will quickly pass away,
The bude will soon begin to deck the trees
The little boys with glee begin to play
At marbles, and wear out their trousers -[Somerville Journal.

A Pleasant Acknowledgment.

"Had sour stomach and miserable appetite for months, and grow thin every day. I used Burdock Blood Bitters with the most marvelous results; feel splendid." Mrs. Joseph Johnson, Pittsburg, Pa. Mrs. M. L. Lattram and Mrs. J. L. Wilson, of Des Moines, woman suffrag-ists, bought out The Free Press at Cedar Rapids, imagining they had purchased the good will of the paper with it, and intending to change the name to The Weekly Transcript. Hardly had they published the first number when the man

A Mule and the Giant Powder. Brooklyn Kaule

"In regard to mules," observed the Montana man, who had been a patient listener, "in regard to mules, I mind when we opened the Pistol Pocket mine in '78. The ground was froze a hundred feet on a level, and we had to blast out the quartz and dirt with anything we could get. One day a mule o' mine eat up all the giant powder catridges we had, and as we was 300 miles from a store, we were stumped."

"Know what that means," murmured a forty-niner. "Been out o' whisky in the same conditions."

"All our money was into the mine, and we couldn't get nowhar till the dirt began to pan. I wanted to kill the mule straight out, but my pards said not, and one of 'em, Swayback Feeley; know "You bet! Me and Swayback cut a

hole a mile long into the Comstock

level and would have made a million only a grizzly b'ar clum into our eend jo the hole, and we had to come out through the Comstock shaft and give ourselves "He told me about that, 'Well, this same Swayback allowed as the mule had eat the catridges, he'd got to do the blastin,' so he tied some stones up in the oats and fed 'em into the mule. His idee was that when the digestion of the

mule, bein' filled with stones, ketched

onto the fulminatin' cend o' them cartridges, there would be a hoistin' o' dirt. So he tied the mule over where we was workin' and we went off a bit to see things commence."
"Very clever," nodded the Californian approvingly. "Swayback had a head. I Office and Yard, 6th and Douglas Sts., remember once when he was goin' across Dead Man's Desert, in Arizona, he filled himself up with timothy seed, and then put in carrots, and turnips, and straw-berries, and lettuce, and radishes. The timothy growed and the rest o' the seeds took root in it, so all he had to do was to walk along and digest fresh vegetables.

He was the only man that ever walked across that desert alive." "He told me about it," continued the Montana man, a little dazed. "Well, we watched for a couple o' hours and then the proceedin's opened. Why, sir, that dirt flew a thousand feet in the air. Every time a cartridge went off the mule would get in his work, and for seven days we war dodgin' bowlders and tryin' to git him out. At the end 'o that time he must ha' been a mile under ground, cause he struck water, and the water poured up

higher'n we could see!"
"That so?" said the Californian, with an expression of pain. "You bet, but it sp'iled the mine. Swayback and me never seen no yellow

outen that hole." "Didn't en! Lost money?" "Made money. Never made as much noney before or since. We sold it to a tenderfoot bank president for a geyser, and got out refore the mule died. I never heard what the tenderfoot did with it.' "Stranger," whispered the Californian confidentially, "did Swayback get any of

the purchase money?" "Got it all," whispered the Montana man, with his hand to his mouth. "That's Swayback. Same man. Stranger, let's liquor!"

SCROFULA. - A medicine that destroys

If any tramp presumes to foller And begs the loan of half a dollar Tell him it's Lent. And so tell all who come to borrow Some treasured article to morrow— Tell 'em it's Lent.

Mr. Charles Frohman has arranged with Mr. Theodore Moss to take the company from Wallack's Theatre on an extended tour with "Lady Clare," going as far as San Francisco. The tour will begin after the close of the regu-lar season at Wallack's Theatre.

A Splendid Remedy for Lung Diseases.

Dr. Robt. Newton, late President of the Eclectric College of the City of New York, and formerly of Cincinnati, Ohio., used Dr. Wm. Hall's Balsam very extensively in his practice, as many of his patients, now living, and restored to health by the use of this invaluable medicine, can amply testify. He always said that so good a remedy ought not to be considered merely as a patent medicine, but that it ought to be prescribed freely by every physician as a sovereign remedy in all cases of Lung diseases. It is a sure cure for Consumption, and has no equal for all pectoral complaints.

Kellinger's Liniment, We desire to call the attention of the public to Kellin, er's Liniment, one of the best preparations ever put up for all general purposes for which a liniment is used. Applied to the head it relieves headache and prevents the hair from falling est.

Feather aigretts in the hair are more worn The favorite idea is a tuft of three or four lit-tie favorite idea is a tuft of three or four lit-tie feather tips, gracefully curled with true Parisian art, and then the slender filaments apringing upward from their midst.

The above is an old saw as savage as it is senseless. You can't "grunt out" dyspopsia, nor liver complaint, nor nervousness if they once get a good hold. They don't remove themselves in that way. The taking a few goes of Eurocek Blood Bitters is better than "grunting it out" What we can cure let's not and year.

The Third Universalist church, which re-ently sold their edifice on Blecker street, New York, have at last been gathered into their new church building on West Eleventh street, purchased from the Presbyterians for \$52,500. The new congregation entered upon its occu-pancy of its new home without one cent of debt. A Yelling Baby Is something to be svoided. Bables with colds, bables with croup, bables with scalds, burns, bites, sches, sprains, or rains are bound to become noisy tenants of the household. Dr. Thomas' Lefectric Oil will cure all these complaints.

Reason for Refusing "Mother may I go out to abop?"

"No, my darling daughter;
I haven't yet recenciled with your pop
For the bill of the previous quarter."

—[Burlington Free Press.

The Resurrection of Lazarus

Good men continue to get into trouble. A Connecticut man has had \$1,000 worth of live stock driven off by a sheriff on a suit for an \$800 subscription to raise a church debt.

Gus de Smith accompanied by Miss Birdie Mellennepin home from church a few Sundays ago. Birdie said: "I do always like to alt where I can look at the minister; don't you, Mr. de Smith!" "O, I'm not so parti
The paper with it, and the paper with it, and the proper with it, and the pro

The Largest Stock in Omaha, and Makes the Lowest Prices.

urniture:

DRAPERIES AND MIRRORS. CHAMBER SETS! Just received an assortment far surpassing anything in this market, comprising the latest and most tasty designs manufactured for this spring's trade and covering a range of prices from the Cheapest to the most Expensive.

Parlor Goods

tomers, the newest novelties in

Suits and Odd Pieces.

Draperies. Now ready for the inspection of cus- Complete stock of all the latest

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